

Cloudy, Windy

Cloudy, windy. Lowest in 20's tonight. Thursday snow flurries, windy and colder. Yesterday's high, 42; low, 25. At 8 a. m. today, 27. Year ago, high, 40; low, 32. Precipitation, none. River, 1.72 ft.

Wednesday, February 10, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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IKE CHIDES DEMOCRAT-RIPPERS

Entanglement In Indochina War Feared

Senators Questioning Wisdom Of Sending U.S. Mechanics Into Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) contended today the Eisenhower administration violated a pledge by sending 200 Air Force mechanics into Indochina before consulting key congressmen.

Stennis, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he favors immediate recall of the U. S. mechanics as a move to avoid possible direct involvement in the long anti-Communist war there.

Declaring that "I'm no isolationist," he said he believes a majority of the Senate Armed Services Committee opposed sending the mechanics into Indochina. He added he favors increased American aid in money and equipment.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), called it a "risky step" to send the mechanics. He too, said members of the Armed Services Committee were not informed in advance, and that they were told of the plan by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a secret session Friday.

THAT FOLLOWED publication of newspaper accounts saying 125 or more technicians had been sent. Byrd said the next steps would be requests by the French for U.S. pilots and ground forces in Indochina, adding he would oppose that. Secretary of Defense Wilson told a news conference yesterday the fighting is going satisfactorily, and that he sees no need to step up American aid.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) of the Foreign Relations Committee said he "doubts it was a wise move" to send in the mechanics. He agreed with Stennis that if the United States should send fighting forces into Indochina, Red China probably (Continued on Page Two)

Suspension On Godfrey's Flying Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six persons have testified they heard Arthur Godfrey say the Teterboro, N. J., airport control tower after narrowly missing the tower Jan. 7.

All six agreed that when the tower controller asked Godfrey by radio if he had had mechanical trouble, the radio-television personality replied:

"No, that's a normal takeoff for Teterboro."

The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) yesterday to suspend Godfrey's pilot certificate for at least 30 days, or until Godfrey "obtains an appropriate medical certificate."

S. W. Bobskill, CAA regional attorney, said the CAA gave "Due consideration, as a mitigating factor," to Godfrey's past good flying record. Nevertheless, he said, the public interest requires "no less action than that."

The CAA contends that Godfrey, annoyed because he had been denied permission to take off on the runway of his choice, deliberately "buzzed" the tower with his twin-engine DC3. It charged that Godfrey thus endangered the tower occupants and the occupants of three airplanes waiting to take off. The complaint said Godfrey missed the planes by only 20 feet.

The case currently is in the hands of CAB safety examiner Albert H. Ruppert, who has given Godfrey 10 days in which to study the CAA statements, and make any additional reply beyond the disclaimer he filed Jan. 29.

Vatican Reports Pope Improving

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican today reported improvement in the condition of Pope Pius XII, confined to his apartment for the last 20 days with a serious stomach ailment.

The Vatican press office said the pontiff now is able to take some "semiliquid nourishment orally" and also was able to walk about his apartment yesterday.

Previously the pope had difficulty retaining even liquids and had been able to sit up only for a short while daily.

Judge Sends Man To Pen, Then Finds 'He' Is A Woman

COLUMBUS (AP)—The case of a woman masquerading as a man exploded dramatically in common pleas court today after a judge had sentenced her to Ohio Penitentiary for embezzlement.

Here's the chain of events in the unusual case:

Last summer Sheriff's Deputy Paul Stormont arrested Vernon N. Bradshaw, 35, of Kenova, W. Va., for embezzling \$2,000 from an ice cream firm here.

Bradshaw was held three days in county jail and released under \$1,500 bond.

Indicted by the grand jury, Bradshaw was brought to trial today before Judge Dana F. Reynolds. After the case was heard the judge sentenced the defendant to the pen. At that point, a man among the spectators in the courtroom waved frantically at court bailiff Frank Barrett.

"My name is Patrick Bradshaw and I'm the defendant's brother," he said. "You've made a terrible mistake. Vernon is really Violet and she is a woman."

Barrett informed Judge Rey-

nolds immediately and the prisoner was ordered examined by matron Elsie Taylor and Dr. Nicholas Michael who happened to be on another case in a nearby courtroom.

The two came up with the startling information the prisoner was a woman. The judge said:

"This is the most amazing case I've ever heard of in my years on the bench."

He ordered the woman brought back into the courtroom, and then he sentenced her to the Marysville Reformatory for Women.

Then at county jail after sentencing Violet Bradshaw talked easily to newsmen. She wore gray trousers, red socks, blue suede shoes, a green shirt, and red, black and white checked flannel jacket. She had short clipped black hair.

"I was not masquerading. I always considered myself a man," Violet said. "I have dressed, acted and worked like a man every since I can remember."

She said she was "never bothered" by the draft and that when she obtained work registration

cards she simply wrote in the word "male" where the question of sex was asked.

Newsmen were amazed further when she told them, calmly, she was married to a woman, Vera P. Bradshaw of Columbus, mother of a 12-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl by previous marriage.

"I did it as a favor to the girl," she said.

She explained she had been living with the "wife" and the court had threatened to take the children away from the mother on non-support charges.

"She didn't know I was a woman and she begged me to marry so she could keep her children and I did," Violet said.

"When did your wife learn you were not a man?" she was asked. "In the courtroom this morning," was the reply.

"Now that everything is out in the open by what name shall we call you?" reporters asked Violet.

"My name is Vernon Bradshaw," the prisoner replied.

Associate Farm Agent Don Herr To Leave For New Post Feb. 21

Donald E. Herr of Circleville, associate agent of the Pickaway County Farm Extension Service, will leave his position here Feb. 21 to become farm manager at the northwest sub-station of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Plans were announced to employ Elizabeth Stevenson of Circleville Route 2 to handle Herr's work on a temporary basis. Under extension service regulations, Miss Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, cannot hold a permanent assignment in her native county.

Herr, who came here in May 1952, will take charge of a 247-acre farm at the Hoytsville sub-station, in southwestern Wood County. Headquarters of the agricultural experiment station, located at Wooster, directs research in agronomy, botany, beef cattle raising and other phases of farming.

In announcing plans to hire Miss Stevenson as a temporary associate agent through the club season of Summer and Fall, County Agent Larry Best said:

"I THINK it will be a real blow to the extension service here to have Don leave. While it's true that no one man is so good that he

can't be replaced, it is also true that it will take considerable time for us to have a new man trained to that degree where we can feel he's taking Don's place. At least that's the way I see it.

"We feel that Miss Stevenson, through the club season and on a temporary basis, will come as close to Don's work in the club field as anyone we can get.

"Miss Stevenson has handled the club work before, and that means she can start off with considerable experience when she takes over the job.

"Then, next Fall, we'll have to look around for a permanent associate agent. Since she was born in Pickaway County, Miss Stevenson (Continued on Page Two)

Church Council Eyes Religion In Schools

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Jordan L. Larson, superintendent of schools at Mount Vernon, N. Y., was named today to lead the effort by Protestant churches to give public school children a basic, non-sectarian knowledge of religion.

Dr. Larson, a Presbyterian layman and president-elect of the American Assn. of School Administrators, was named chairman of a committee of 60 educators and churchmen. His appointment was made at the annual conference of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

The committee he will head is the council's newly created Committee on Religion and Public Education.

Dr. R. L. Hunt, administrative head of the committee who is planning a national conference on religion and public education, declared no one is suggesting sectarian approach to teaching religion. He added, however, that implications of the nation's historic church and state doctrine has produced confused thinking.

Dr. Hunt said the committee would study many questions that have been raised about religion in the public schools and the responsibility of Christians to support public education.

Last night Cleveland E. Dodge, New York business and civic leader, received the Russell Colgate distinguished service citation, the highest award given to a layman by Protestant churches.

Toledo Is Slated For Labor Rating

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell is expected to classify Toledo as a critical unemployment area, possibly today.

A spokesman for the Office of Defense Mobilization said it might take as long as six months however, for such classification to help the city's jobless.

Ohio has asked that Toledo be classified as a surplus labor sector to make its industries eligible to bid on government contracts set aside especially for such areas.

Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate votes for government control of speculation and futures trading in coffee.

A bill giving monitoring powers to the Commodity Exchange Authority now goes to the house for consideration. Congress acted after coffee prices passed the dollar-a-pound mark in stores and many restaurants began charging 15 cents a cup.

WARREN — Sen. Knowland of California, GOP leader of the Senate, predicts that body will give a solid endorsement to President Eisenhower's nomination of former Gov. Warren of California as chief justice of the United States. The question of requiring a routine FBI report on Warren has been raised before the Senate's Judiciary Committee.

RECESSION — Municipal officials tell the Senate-House economic committee that massive help from the federal government will be necessary if a sharp recession develops.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) accuses the Eisenhower administration with breaching a previous agreement to consult Congress on defense-foreign policy moves.

He says the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, wasn't told in advance about the sending of 200 American Air Force mechanics to Indochina. Chairman Saltonstall says he first learned of it in the newspapers, but has been assured by Secretary of Defense Wilson that the "200 will be out of Indochina by June 12."

Taxes—a victory for the administration's tax revising program is reported by members of the House Ways and Means Committee, who say the tax-writing group will turn down only one of the 25 changes asked by President Eisenhower.

Bramblett—Lawyers for Rep. Bramblett (R-Calif.) promise a legal fight right up to the Supreme Court, if needed, to overturn his conviction on charges of falsifying his congressional office payroll in a salary kickback scheme.

Roosevelts Mum On Jim's Trouble

CHICAGO (AP)—James Roosevelt, declining to comment on his marital troubles after a meeting with his mother last night, prepared today to leave for New York.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in Chicago on speaking dates, also refused to comment.

The eldest son of the late President has been accused by his estranged wife Romelle of misconduct involving 12 women and she has asked \$3,500 monthly support in a separate maintenance suit at Pasadena, Calif.

Killer Sentenced

NEW YORK (AP)—A Chinese restaurant worker who killed his girl friend last October and then cut up her body has been given a prison sentence from 7½ to 20 years for manslaughter. James Lew, 34, had pleaded guilty last December.

Benson Says Ike's Ag Plan 'Good Politics'

Farm Secretary Sure Americans To Choose 'Right Over Expediency'

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Benson took issue today with those who contend that President Eisenhower's proposed farm program may be right, but is "poor politics."

"To them I say: Gentlemen, in what country are you living?" Benson declared in remarks prepared for delivery at an annual town and country meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce here.

"Do you seriously believe that the American farmer, and the American consumer, are so foolish, or so selfish, that they cannot, or will not, choose what is right over so-called political expediency?"

"For my part I refuse to believe that what is right is not good politics. I refuse to believe that honesty is not the best policy."

Benson, currently on a round of speeches championing the President's farm proposals, came here from Oklahoma. He addresses a Nebraska farmers union state convention in Omaha tonight.

FLEXIBLE FARM price supports are a principal feature of the President's proposals.

Benson urged his listeners to "bury this fiction that rigid price supports are responsible for the farm prosperity of the past."

The high prices and favorable income enjoyed by farmers during the war and early postwar period "were due to strong war and post-war demand for food and fiber—nothing else," the Cabinet member declared. The price support program was little used during this period, he asserted.

Dr. Montgomery To Speak At PTA Meeting

Dr. E. L. Montgomery of Circleville will be the main speaker Thursday night at the February meeting of the city Parent-Teacher Association.

Dr. Montgomery will speak on "Proper Nutrition of the School Child." The meeting will open at 8 p. m. Thursday in Circleville High School auditorium.

The night's program will open with group singing under the direction of Richard Neikirk, supervisor of music in Circleville's elementary schools. Also among the top speakers of the evening will be Superintendent George Hartman of Circleville city schools.

Hartman will report on state and national legislation affecting the field of education. Included will be a report on local developments affecting the PTA group.

The program will end with refreshments, to be served in the social rooms by Mothers of the Franklin St. PTA unit, under the direction of Mrs. William Wyatt.

Rhee 'Not Bluffing' In Plan To Resume Anti-Red Battle

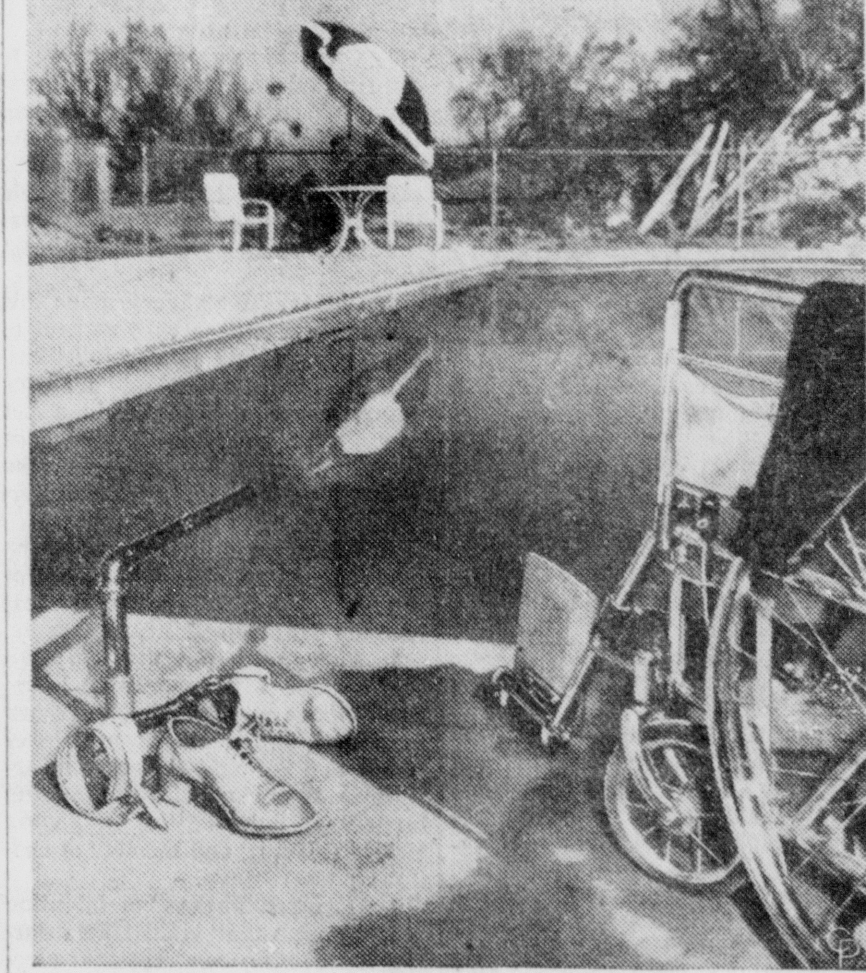
SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today he is determined to re-open the war against the Chinese Reds occupying North Korea, and he warned that if necessary he will go ahead without American support.

"I am not bluffing," he said.

The President of the Republic of Korea did not specify when he will order his armies to attack, but he said: "Time is rapidly running out. We shall have to act soon or perish."

In both manner and speech, he gave every evidence that he means what he says. He repeated several times: "I am not bluffing. I can't bluff now."

He criticized American policy as "mistaken" in discussing peace with the Chinese and said: "Unification through a political conference is ridiculous."



EVERYTHING WAS JUST as she left it—a pair of shoes, a leg brace and a wheelchair beside a swimming pool. Police who took the body of Betty Nohle, 57, a paralytic, from the water, said she had managed to send her nurse on an errand, then removed the shoes, the brace and her glasses and, apparently, stepped into the pool and was drowned. The tragedy occurred outside the home of her brother, Carl Nohle, a manufacturer, near Encino, Calif. She left a note written in German saying she was tired of being sick all the time.

All But One Of Ike's Tax Revision Points To Get Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—House tax writers said today they will reject only one major point in President Eisenhower's 25-point program for streamlining tax laws and giving more than \$2 billion in annual reductions.

Action by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday, approving a new tax cut for farmers, brought to 19 the number of White House proposals already approved in less than a month's work on the big overhaul job.

But both Republicans and Democrats on the committee agreed there isn't a chance that the committee will accept one remaining point.

This request, complex but significant, called for shifting corpora-

tion income taxes so that corporations would make four equal quarterly payments. Two of the payments in effect would be an advance on the next year's bills.

Under present law, most corporations will pay all of their 1953 tax bill in two equal payments this year, due on March 15 and June 15.

THE RESULT is that funds pour into the Treasury the first half of the calendar year, but returns are skimpy the last half. This is one of the big factors that led the administration to seek an increase in the national debt limit.

One other big remaining point is a proposal to change the deadline for filing individual tax returns from March 15 to April 15. Committee members said this seems certain to be approved.

The tax change for farmers would permit deductions for expenses for soil and water conservation practices—an estimated 10 million dollar annual saving.

Deductions in any one year would be limited to 25 per cent of a farmer's gross income. But expenses not deductible in one year, because of that limit, could be carried over and deducted later.

Under present law, most soil conservation expenses are counted as permanent improvements and are added to the cost of the farm. If the farm is sold, the higher cost figure can be used in computing whether the farmer made a profit on the sale. Any profit would be taxed at the capital gains rate of 25 per cent, instead of under individual income taxes.

The change does not affect government payments to farmers for soil conservation practices. These payments are counted as income to the farmer.

The over-all tax bill is scheduled for the House floor early in March.

Wholesale Food Prices Skyrocket

NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index this week touched the highest point since May 29, 1951.

The index registered \$7.09 compared with \$7.16 on the May 1951 date. A week ago the index stood at \$7.01 and a year ago at \$6.19.

Commodities rising during the week included flour, wheat, corn, ham, coffee, cottonseed oil, cocoa, peanuts, eggs, steers and lambs. Lower were rye, oats, barley, lard, sugar, raisins and hogs.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Payroll Declining

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were 47,700,000 Americans at work last month in industry, trade, transportation and government, a drop of two million from December, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

President Asks End To Radical Partisanship

Times Too Serious For Extreme Talking, Eisenhower Counsels

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today counseled members of his administration to avoid extreme partisanship in their remarks about Democrats, and said he would expect the Republican National Committee to show similar tolerance.

The President told a news conference the times are too serious to indulge in political partisanship to an extreme.

He said too it is obvious some parts of his legislative program will need Democratic support if they are to get through Congress.

The President's remarks were touched off by the recent flurry of protest by Democrats, including House Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas, that the Republicans have been making "dastardly" attacks on the previous administration. The Democrats had called on Eisenhower to repudiate such attacks.

The Democrats were particularly indignant over speeches by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and others which, in their view, sought to link all Democrats with Communist or other treasonable activities in the past.

IN FACT, McCarthy openly declared the Republicans came to power after the nation had suffered "20 years of treason."

Some suggested Eisenhower's program might suffer unless he put a stop to this.

The President told newsmen, in response to a question, that he will counsel officials of the executive department against engaging in extreme partisanship.

And, responding to another question, he said he believes that would be a good course for the Republican National Committee to follow.

Only yesterday, Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, had said he thought Republican (Continued on Page Two)

Young Wants Control Of N. Y. Central

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of the New York Central went into session today to consider Robert R. Young's demand for chairmanship and control of the nation's second biggest railroad.

William White, president, arrived early to preside over the crucial meeting of the 15-man board, but avoided newsmen.

Young also is asking for a board seat for his old-time financial ally, Allan P. Kirby.

If Young's demands are refused, according to a reliable source who asked not to be identified, Young will come here tomorrow to launch a proxy fight for control of the Central. Young would spurn the directorships unless he is made chairman as well, the source said.

A refusal by the Central could lead to one of the epic railroad wars of the nation's history.

The Young interests are reported to hold 300,000 shares of the Central's 6,447,410 shares of outstanding common stock.

For years Young has freely stated that he wanted to control the Central. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. accumulated 800,000 shares of Central stock under Young's regime as board chairman. But Young was barred in 1943 from becoming a director of the Central by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which objected to interlocking directorates on competing roads.

Young's shadow has stretched over the 10,714 miles of the Central system—second only to the Pennsylvania in business volume—since Jan. 19 when he resigned as C&O board chairman.

With Young went Kirby and four other C&O directors.

It was announced at the time that they had severed all ties with the C&O and thus were free to accept directorships on another carrier, the Central.

Long Flight Made

TRAVIS, Calif. (AP)—Two giant B-36 bombers landed at Limestone Air Base, in northern Maine, early today after a 28-hour 8,700 mile, non-refueling nonstop flight from Japan.

Rhee Plans To Renew Anti-Red Battle

(Continued from Page One)
clear North Korea of the Chinese. Actually, most competent American observers in Korea do not believe the ROKs could press an offensive very long without both supplies and air cover from the United States. Nevertheless, Rhee said he will "go it alone" whether or not such assistance is forthcoming.

What the ROKs have in the form of stockpiled ammunition and supplies naturally is not publishable. In any case, the president seems completely convinced that there is no alternative for South Korea.

It is generally believed here that his strategy is to let the Western nations discover for themselves that no political agreement is possible with the Chinese. He does not think that will take long.

Then, if the estimates in Seoul are correct, he will be in a stronger position to urge armed action against the Chinese.

A qualified observer said, "Nobody can guarantee he will not then precipitate a situation in which the United States will have to decide whether to back him up."

The same official asked, "Where does that leave Japan? If the Chinese overrun all Korea how long will it be before they cross the straits and go for Japan?"

Milder Weather Blankets Nation

The northern states got light snow or snow flurries and a little colder air, but generally mild winter weather continued in most parts of the country today.

The cold air from central and western Canada headed into the border states and temperature drops were predicted for most of the Midwest by tomorrow.

Light snow or flurries fell today in sections of New York State and New England. Light snow also was reported in the northern Rockies. It was cloudy in the eastern Great Lakes region, but fair weather was reported in other areas.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat firmed in an otherwise ragged grain market on the Board of Trade today.

The entire market was up at the start but prices turned downward shortly after the first hour. Selling was not heavy.

Wheat at noon was 1/4-1/2 higher, March \$2.15 1/2, corn 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.53 1/4, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 78 1/2, rye unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$1.23 1/4, soybeans 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$3.20 and 1/2 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$17.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hog 6,500; steady to 25 lower on butchers; weights under 240 lb off most; sows around 50 lower; most 180-220 lb butchers 25.75-26.00; a few loads up to 26.25; 230-270 lb 25.25-25.85; most 280-320 lb 24.50-25.00; most sows under 600 lb 21.00-23.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 12,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steers steady to fully 50 lower; heifers about steady; cows slow; about steady; bulls and vealers uly steady; most high choice to low prime steers 25.50-27.00; bulk choice steers 22.15-25.00; good to low choice 20.50-22.50; commercial to low good steers 16.00-20.00; bulk good and choice heifers 18.00-23.00; utility to low good grades 12.50-17.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.75; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 11.00-12.00; commercial to choice vealers 17.00-28.00.

Salable sheep 4,500; general market slaughter lambs not entirely established but several loads sold steady to weak compared with Tuesday; slaughter sheep about steady; most sales good and choice woolled slaughter lambs 110 lb down 20.00-21.25; with choice and prime grades 21.50-22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-9.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CLEVELAND

Cream, Regular 49
Eggs 40
Cream, Premium 54
Butter 72

POULTRY

Light Hens 14
Heavy Hens 24
Old Roosters 11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans 2.90
Wheat 2.02
Corn 1.46

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400, mostly steady; 180-220 lbs 26.25; 220-240 lbs 25.00; 240-280 lbs 25.25; 280-320 lbs 24.50; 320-360 lbs 23.25; 360-400 lbs 22.50; 400-440 lbs 21.50; 440-480 lbs 20.50; 480-520 lbs 19.50; 520-560 lbs 18.50; 560-600 lbs 17.50; 600-640 lbs 16.50; 640-680 lbs 15.50; 680-720 lbs 14.50; 720-760 lbs 13.50; 760-800 lbs 12.50; 800-840 lbs 11.50; 840-880 lbs 10.50; 880-920 lbs 9.50; 920-960 lbs 8.50; 960-1,000 lbs 7.50; 1,000-1,040 lbs 6.50; 1,040-1,080 lbs 5.50; 1,080-1,120 lbs 4.50; 1,120-1,160 lbs 3.50; 1,160-1,200 lbs 2.50; 1,200-1,240 lbs 1.50; 1,240-1,280 lbs .50; 1,280-1,320 lbs .00; 1,320-1,360 lbs .00; 1,360-1,400 lbs .00; 1,400-1,440 lbs .00; 1,440-1,480 lbs .00; 1,480-1,520 lbs .00; 1,520-1,560 lbs .00; 1,560-1,600 lbs .00; 1,600-1,640 lbs .00; 1,640-1,680 lbs .00; 1,680-1,720 lbs .00; 1,720-1,760 lbs .00; 1,760-1,800 lbs .00; 1,800-1,840 lbs .00; 1,840-1,880 lbs .00; 1,880-1,920 lbs .00; 1,920-1,960 lbs .00; 1,960-2,000 lbs .00; 2,000-2,040 lbs .00; 2,040-2,080 lbs .00; 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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—While President Eisenhower stands aloof from the day-by-day political strife, his Republicans go around knocking the Democrats' hats off. It's getting on the Democrats' nerves.

Now they're calling on Eisenhower to halt the Republican attacks, if he disapproves, or say openly he endorses them, if he does. In this effort to put him on the spot, the Democrats' relationship with him has taken a sudden turn.

In his public statements dealing with the Democrats Eisenhower has practiced the precept—"with malice toward none"—laid down by Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday Friday the Republicans are busy celebrating.

Because of this, or because they have a healthy respect for his popularity, Democrats generally have said nothing mean about him.

It's a rare relationship which seems in danger of disappearing in this election year for, if the Republican attacks continue along their present line, the Democrats may not let Eisenhower stand aloof from partisan brawls.

The Democrats started calling on him to say where he stood after a weekend blast at them by his No. 1 White House assistant, Sherman Adams.

Adams in a speech Saturday night climaxed the Republicans' own growing irritation over the Democrats' harping on the present business downturn. He said:

Democrats who talked about depression were a bunch of political "sadists" trying to hand the country a "Fear Deal." This, coming from someone so close to Eisenhower as Adams, set the Democrats afire.

But it wasn't the only match the Republicans had applied to them. The Democrats were ablaze over another question:

After all the Republican talk in the 1952 campaign about Communists - in - government, just how many Communists did the Republicans find when they took over from the Democrats?

Eisenhower himself announced 2,200 government employees had been "separated" from their jobs under his security program. Under that program a person could be fired not only for being a Communist or Communist sympathizer but for being a drunk, homosexual or a gossip.

How many of the 2,200 were found to be actual Communists or fellow travelers or otherwise subversive and how many were let out for the various other reasons? Eisenhower didn't say.

In spite of demands by Democrats in Congress, and repeated questioning of the President by newsmen, the administration still hasn't said how many of the "separated" people were subversive.

Democrats protested in the Senate that Republicans inside and outside the White House have been implying most of the "separated" employees were Communists.

The question about the number of Communists uncovered by the Republicans is not academic. Some powerful Republicans have insisted Communists - in - government would be a main issue in this year's congressional elections. Eisenhower has said he hopes any fear of Reds "actively undermining" the government will have disappeared by November.

If the administration ever provides a breakdown showing none or only a handful of the 2,200 were subversive, the Republicans will have lost a lot of ammunition. The Democrats will have gained it. If it turns out the other way, the Democrats will be sorry they ever raised the question.

Last year Democrats helped Eisenhower on certain pieces of leg-

A-Powered Locomotive Envisioned

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An atomic locomotive that would run for a year on only 13 pounds of uranium will be described today to railroad and manufacturing representatives by a University of Utah nuclear scientist.

The scientist, Dr. Lyle B. Borst, yesterday made public plans for what could be the world's first atomic-driven locomotive. He said the plans were developed during his advance physics course at the university.

Today he will outline the plans to representatives of the five railroads and nine industrial concerns which cooperated with the project.

At a press conference yesterday, he said the locomotive would be driven with steam-produced electricity and would cost an estimated \$1,200,000. It would look much the same as the diesel locomotives now in use and would develop 7,000 horsepower.

The scientist said the engine could run for a year or approximately 13 pounds of uranium. He said that even if the uranium cost \$11,000 a pound the fuel expenditure per year for the locomotive would be about \$150,000, compared with the present \$240,000 that is spent annually on a diesel developing the same horsepower.

He said he did not know the cost of uranium but said a recent published report estimated it at around \$9,000 a pound.

He emphasized that the project was still in the classroom stage but predicted that "we will have atomic locomotives before we have atomically produced electric energy on an industrial scale."

Hupman Is Freed On \$10,000 Bond

CINCINNATI (AP)—E. Melvin Hupman, Dayton labor leader obtained his release on \$10,000 bond yesterday after having spent 25 days in the Hamilton County jail.

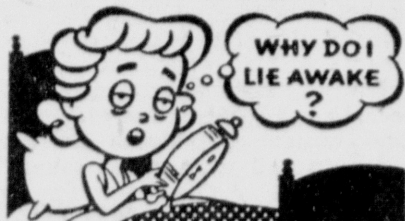
Hupman was convicted in U.S. District Court here on Jan. 15 on a charge of giving a false oath that he was not a Communist and was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000.

The U.S. Court of Appeals last week granted him the right to bail pending outcome of an appeal from his conviction, but relatives were unable to provide the bond until yesterday. Hupman's wife and his father, John H. Hupman, put up \$3,000 in cash and property valued at more than \$17,000 as security for the bond.

isolation. Even more this year, when the Democrats outnumber Republicans in the Senate and are almost even with them in the House, Eisenhower will need Democratic help on his program.

Are You a Poor Sleeper?

—due to acid indigestion?



Take 2 TUMS as a "Nightcap" Try this simple, modern way to get rid of sleepless nights due to over-acid stomach. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums before bedtime. Countless thousands who do this have discovered they fall asleep faster—feel much fresher mornings. Always keep Tums handy to counteract sour stomach, gas, heartburn—day or night. Get a roll of Tums right now!



Wilson Thanks All For Success Of Dimes Drive, Sees Big Gains

Joe Wilson, director for this year's March of Dimes in Pickaway County, predicted Wednesday that the drive's final total will top "by several thousand dollars" any previous effort here to raise funds against polio. He thanked all who participated for "a job well done."

Smashing success of the month-long drive had already been assured by record contributions gathered in the Mothers March on Polio, climax of the annual campaign. In addition to strong support from Circleville residents, the dramatic work by organized mothers drew tremendous results in other sections of the county.

Looking back over the drive through January, Wilson said:

"Contributions to the 1954 March of Dimes Campaign continue to come in to chapter headquarters. While it will be a few days before the final total is known, we know it will exceed by several thousand dollars any previous dimes drive held in Pickaway County."

"THE DRAMATIC amount of money raised this year proves what can be accomplished when all the people in the county work together toward a common goal."

"The special events program, used in Pickaway County for the

first time this year, was an outstanding part of the campaign. Members of clubs and organizations all over the county contributed their time and talent to stage benefit programs to raise additional money for the polio drive. Other clubs donated their time to help with other phases of the campaign."

"I wish it were possible to list and give credit to organizations, as well as each individual, who helped with this year's campaign. Space does not permit this, and I think if such a list were compiled it would include the names of all the people of Pickaway County."

"I hope each person who helped in any way—by giving time or contribution—will consider this a personal thanks for a job well done."

The fight against polio has changed from one of great hope to one of great expectations, but there is still much to be done. The money raised in Pickaway County this year will make it possible for us to carry our share of the load in supporting the research campaign and the vaccine trials, and to provide financial aid to all victims of polio in our County."

Jury Frees Man

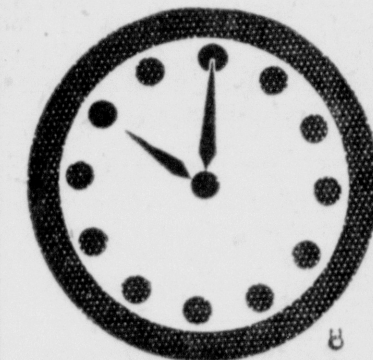
COLUMBUS (AP)—Paul Carmichael, 26, of Columbus was free today after a grand jury found insufficient evidence to try him for the fatal stabbing of Louis Smart, 34-year-old Columbus postman.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Fall Kills Man

CLEVELAND (AP)—Orazio Albino, 56, fell off a 25-foot ladder while working on a construction project yesterday and was killed. He was employed by the National Engineering & Contracting Co.



Time to Check Your Insurance . . .

Yes, NOW is the time to check those policies to see if they offer enough coverage to replace at today's high costs. We'll be glad to advise.

REID'S Insurance Agency

137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

Man Involved In Mishap Series

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—William S. Powick, 26, of Chevy Chase was uninjured when his car skidded into an embankment here yesterday.

He still wasn't hurt when his car was struck by one driven by Curtis C. Dangler, 24, of Potomac.

Powick was returning to his stranded car to get his belongings when a car driven by Mrs. Gusti Greger, 52, of Rockville, slid into his car and sprayed him with glass. Both Powick and Mrs. Greger were taken to a hospital.

As an aftermath, a car driven by Ellerby Heering, 50, of Bethesda overturned when he swerved to avoid the stalled cars.

The hand sickle, such as was used by the ancient Egyptians to harvest grain, continued in general use until the late 1700s.

Second Lawyer Is Disbarred

CINCINNATI (AP)—Atty. Roy E. Anderson of nearby Mariemont, was disbarred yesterday by a three-judge court on charges of misconduct and unprofessional actions involving moral turpitude.

Anderson's law partner, John R. Lewis Jr., also of Mariemont, was disbarred Friday on the same charges, growing out of a case involving Dr. W. Stewart Carter of Louisville. Carter was acquitted. The two former attorneys were

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arrested after they requested a \$500 was given Lewis on a promise to have testimony against the physician changed.

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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

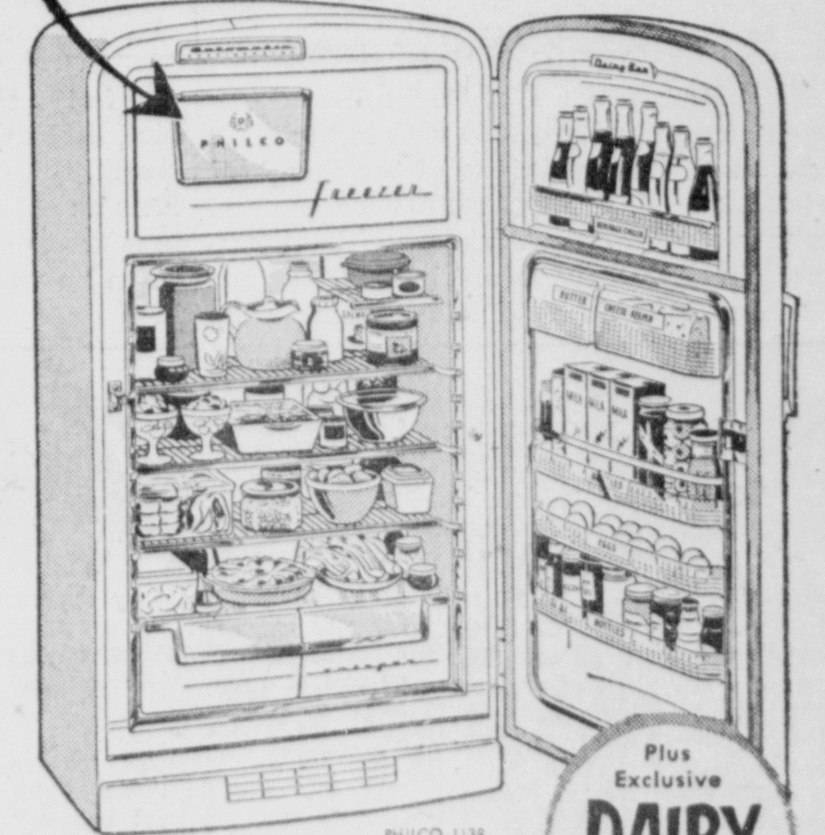
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THANK YOU TO SANTA

SANTA CLAUS will be surprised to get the letter mailed to him by eight-year-old Virginia McComman of Kalamazoo, Mich. Christmas is past and post-season letters to Santa are rarities.

Unlike most of the scrawled missives in the jolly saint's mail prior to Christmas Eve—including one from Virginia herself—this one does not ask for a single thing. It is just a thank you note.

Gratitude is a quality whose brightness too often is allowed to become sullied. Not so with Virginia. She has set an example that her elders, as well as her contemporaries, would do well to observe. She has written her appreciation for the manner in which every request was filled, expressing a hope that Santa enjoyed the coffee and doughnut she had thoughtfully placed near the chimney for him.

Just a thank you note, but how it will warm Santa's heart and increase his satisfaction in a job well done. The spirit of Christmas was never better expressed than in little Virginia's courteous letter of thanks.

AUTOS FOR THE FREE

THE FIRST RUSSIAN-built automobile has reached the United States. It came in a roundabout way, having been acquired in a trade by an American sports writer while attending the Olympic games. It is called the "Pobeda" and is a crude imitation of American cars.

There have been reports that Russia is stepping up civilian production, including automobiles, in an effort to improve living conditions. The fact that more than 40,000,000 Americans drive their own cars must irk Ivan when he compares such luxurious living to his own state.

There is no report on the rate of production of automobiles in Russia, but most of the output has been going to Communist party functionaries. And as long as a Pobeda sells for \$3,500, and official permission to buy is required, automobile ownership in Russia will not become universal.

Automobiles and similar luxuries are foreign to subjects of a dictatorship. They will always remain the perquisites of free men.

PAYING A VISIT

THE PRESIDENT of Turkey has been feted energetically on his visit to the United States. Turkey is one of the few real friends the U. S. has that can be counted upon in a pinch. The Turks acquitted themselves well in the Korean fighting.

When Turkey's head told reporters he

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When recently I suggested that if coffee is too expensive, tea might be used, I also said that if tea becomes costly, we might switch to beer for breakfast. Whereupon my mail became swollen with anger.

First of all, the milk people set forth the argument that milk, cream, butter and cheese supply the essentials of any breakfast. There can be no two ways about that, provided one enjoys milk, etc. My own objection to milk and milk products is that I like them too rich and too much. Given a free hand at any refrigerator, I can put on 20 or 30 pounds in almost no time. Skimmed milk I do not like.

The Chinese prefer "Chuk" for breakfast. For many years I ate "Chuk," occasionally with cut-up bits of doughnut-like cake. "Chuk," if properly made, is a rice and chicken soup cooked for many hours until it is a thick gruel. When I used to cook it, I would include bits of fresh ginger and lotus hearts.

Some of my correspondents quarreled with me about beer at the breakfast table. My severest critics were those who attributed to me such virtuous perfections as no man should possess. Nevertheless, here is a very early breakfast food, used for centuries before Europeans tried coffee which was propagated by returning Crusaders who encountered the liquid.

"The English House-Wife," published in London in 1649, tells how oatmeal might be used for breakfast:

"some eat it with hony, which is reputed the best sauce; some with Wine, either Sacke, Claret or White; some with strong Beere or strong Ale, and some with Milke as your ability or the accommodations of the place will administer."

I have never tried beer on oatmeal and suspect that I never shall, but I produce this paragraph from E. Parmalee's "Farming for Famine," as evidence that human beings have used beer as a breakfast food. Coffee for breakfast came in some time at the beginning of the 17th Century but was used without milk, as it still is in Oriental countries. In fact, milk was for many centuries dreaded in most parts of Europe and in some parts of Asia is still not used. In China, the curds of the soy bean are preferred even to this day.

I received a letter from one reader complaining bitterly that I was misleading mankind by suggesting tea as a breakfast food when, according to this reader, everybody knows that coffee is "the universal breakfast beverage." How vain can mortals be? More than half the human race uses tea not only for breakfast but as its principal hot beverage.

In fact, the entire Soviet Universal State is tea-drinking, the Russians having contracted the habit from the Chinese many centuries ago. The caravans that carried tea from Hankow to all the cities of Russia were famed in the days of the Czars and the greatest merchants were those who dealt in tea. Odessa, celebrated for wheat, was also a tea port, as Boston, Philadelphia and New York were at the time of the American Revolution.

(Continued on Page Seven)

was in the U. S. to see its marvelous sights, etc., and to discuss matters of mutual interest, the reporters said they understood. He's a real man, that what's-his-name, the president of Turkey. He's on our side, and when he wants something he comes after it.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Your French is perfect except the menu is printed in Spanish!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hardening of Leg Arteries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

"THE feet should receive more attention than the face," said famous Dr. William Osler. This quotation becomes more true with the passage of years.

Hardening of the arteries and other diseases of the blood vessels are becoming more and more prevalent as the proportion of elderly people in our population increases.

Occur Late in Life

Usually, the manifestations of blood vessel diseases appear toward the latter part of the productive years or after a person has retired. It places a great economic, as well as health burden on the family of the patient.

Contrary to existing belief, much can be done for these patients, if the disease is discovered early.

Hardening of Vessels

Most often, the blood vessels of the legs are affected. They harden with their caliber being greatly reduced. Thus, adequate amounts of blood are not permitted to provide proper circulation to the legs.

The patient complains of pain on walking, usually in the calf of the legs. There may be a throbbing of the legs and feet, with a

violet-red color of these parts. There may be burning of the feet as well. The pain is usually relieved by stopping the use of the muscles. Smoking may also increase the pain.

Various modern tests can be performed by a physician to determine whether circulation to the legs is adequate.

Feet Elevated

When the blood supply to the legs has been cut down, caused by the hardening of the arteries, the feet and legs can usually be helped by elevating the feet on a few cushions. Heat is often of help in increasing the circulation of the legs.

Various drugs are now available to increase the circulation. Also, an operation known as sympathectomy has helped leg circulation in these elderly individuals.

A person with any type of circulation difficulty should pay special attention to his feet. Foot hygiene should be watched very carefully.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Miss G.: Will the antibiotics help acne?

Answer: In certain cases of deep-seated acne, the antibiotic drugs often will help relieve the situation temporarily.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A Circleville woman, Mrs. Ray Davis, is hard at work in Columbus, beating the drums for a bill in the general assembly which

would unify Ohio conservation offices and functions.

Pickaway County pest hunters are beginning to cash in on the recently appropriated fox bounty levied by county commissioners. Fifteen bounties have been paid to date.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, like Eddie Cantor, has five daughters. One of them got her first look at a cattle show last summer, and suddenly summoned her mother in some excitement. "Look, mom," she commanded, "here's a bull with a big brass ring in his nose! Does that mean he's married?"

A track expert named Mary Barber placed all her wagers with a pair of bookmakers who did business as "Maxie and Joe." She loved playing long shots, and was thoroughly resigned to hearing that her nags "also ran." One day, however, a 100-to-1 shot finished first, and the delirious Miss Barber hurried down to her bookies' office with an empty suitcase in which to carry off her loot. On the door of their locked office, unfortunately, she found this note: "Maxie and Joe also ran."

Civilian supply officials indicated in Washington Thursday that airplane stamp No. 2 for foot wear may be validated in May with adult consumers likely to get only one more pair of shoes during 1944.

Another excellent market went into the record book of the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative when 287 head of cattle, including many good steers and heifers, 672 head of hogs, 48 calves and 163 sheep and lambs passed through the sale. Top cattle price was \$15.10.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Upon application of several of the "air-minded" citizens of Circleville to the National Aeronautic Association in Washington, material and information on the forming of a local chapter of this organization has been received.

Any doubt concerning whether or not winter is still in Circleville was dispelled at 7 a. m. by a glance at the government thermometer, which recorded one degree above zero.

A suit to recover \$7,000, alleged to have been lost at gambling in a Bulen road club, was filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas court by Miss Peggy Martin, 27, of Columbus.

ter and other dangerous ingredients, the volume of moonshine sold to the trade is increased by 25 to 50 per cent. Incidentally, 33 million gallons is almost one-third of the national consumption of the hard stuff.

STAGGERING—An illegal sale of 33 million gallons at \$10.50 tax on a gallon amounts to a revenue loss of \$346½ million. This figure is a minimum because (1) it represents only one-half of total sales, and (2) it makes no allowance for additions of water, coloring chemicals and even formaldehyde to the original run. Nor does it allow for the tremendous losses in state, county and city taxes.

Curiously, another reason for the bootlegging boom is the fact that judges and district attorneys disagree with Humphrey and Capitol Hill. They still regard the illegal trade as a mere peccadillo. For the trivial fines and sentences they hand out are partially responsible for today's peak activity. A \$250 fine or a six-month sentence does not deter a guy who can make several millions a year on booze, because he pays no taxes to Uncle Sam.

The Quest

by ELSIE MACK

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CHAPTER THIRTY FOUR

DALE drove swiftly, pressed by an urgency to move beyond the outer rim of the shadows which had folded themselves about her in Armorel's house.

At the first gravel crossroad, she spun the wheel sharply and headed toward the lake. The roadside was brilliantly bordered with autumn, its voice a brittle rustling in the thinning foliage and dry pastures. The winish richness of apples rotting on the ground came to her as she passed an orchard. But this was a healthy odor of decay, not like that other, for the apples would return to the earth in a cycle of productivity. At the lake, where the road ended, Dale stopped the car and got out.

Sand and loose rocks slid under her feet as she walked to the water's edge. The lake had a grayish metallic sheen. The horizon was lost in September's haze. Was this limitless water at her feet, or limitless sky? No; somewhere there was a dividing line, even if today it was invisible.

There is a time of retreat you cross, beyond which there is no returning.

A chipmunk's heady eyes and quivery tail evinced his alert interest in Dale's progress over the rocks until she found one flat and dry enough to sit on. She clasped her hands loosely around her knees, lifting her hot face to a sudden fresh breeze that was curiously and vividly reminiscent of Phil. I wish he were here, she thought desolately. Of all the world, Phil Parrish was the one with whom she could talk this through.

The full circle; the loss and confusion of the starting point on the circumference.

Only this time she hadn't reached for Kelly!

Its impact took her breath. For months her groping hands had reached for the one man. To him had gone her cry in the dark. This time, Phil. Why? Only to have him say, "Get out that hammer and scalpel!" again?

Dale hugged her knees tightly and closed her eyes. How far back

on the circumference was the beginning point? A shivering crept through her whole body. Her teeth chattered with it. She was back on that ocean liner, five years old, exhausted with sobbing, terrified of the great ship's unfamiliar throb of movement, afraid there were no arms in the world to hold her close again and keep her safe from crowding, strange new fears and loneliness. How perceptive of Phil to have dragged that dark, horrid secret from her subconscious! And cruel . . .

But wasn't it better to turn the mind inward, dig up the past, pry it out for inspection—and trample on it? Only a shirker would seize on something that had happened nearly twenty years ago as a substitute for courage. Phil hadn't meant her to focus her thoughts inward and use that excuse for dealing with the present. What he'd been trying to say was that the past was over, done with, and that she'd better do something about right now. If a dark secret popped its head up from Phil's past, he'd stamp on it. And if she didn't do the same thing, she wouldn't put it past Phil to paddle her backside the next time he came to Swanscombe!

Dale laughed aloud. It was a good, clear, carrying sound. The hovering chipmunk whisked his tail and darted off, startled. But he came back, and Dale made small, reassuring chirpings until he lost all his fear of her and chattered back from a near-by rock. "Hello!" Dale said. But she was really saying it to a man with gray dark eyes and bright gold hair—a man with whom, from the very first, she'd been so relaxed and easy that she'd told him things she couldn't talk about with anyone else. That signified something, didn't it? Why go on questioning the motives of Phil's kisses? Phil had asked her to marry him; why punish him because Don had not?

The last hour of afternoon ran softly along with the lengthening shadows. Dale sat on by the water, feeling quiet and somehow serene. Not since Kelly died had she felt like this; not since Kelly

died had she wanted to feel like this.

On the verge of sundown she rose, smoothed down her slacks, tucked in her shirt, brushed twigs and a dry leaf off her hair and shoulders. Paper rustled in her breast pocket. She unbuttoned the pocket flap and took out Kelly's notes.

Sadness clouded her serenity, but only for a moment. A love lived in the neutral shadows of a dream world would not have held Kelly forever. Needing the sun, like those two on the cover of *Trumpet of Noon*, Kelly would have struggled and fought and eventually escaped. Leaving me, Dale thought, without either the substance or the dream. She opened her hand slowly and let the slips of paper go. They drifted pearly on the water, to her, away, sodden, sinking—gone in a rosy time of sunset.

Driving back, Dale averted her eyes from the big brick house on the hill, with all its tight green shades. Poor Armorel. Beyond being lured back to the world of today? There had been flashes of normalcy, this afternoon . . . "I'll go in to town tomorrow and consult a psychiatrist," Dale decided. "Surely something can be done for Armorel."

Through the village, across the railroad tracks, down the straight, cedar-lined road, Dale drove. At the shore, the prongs of the forked road offered the alternative of turning left to the clapboard cottage, or right to the big white house. Unfalteringly, Dale turned right.

Grandy was in his rocking chair on the porch, his pipe making a staccato glow in the chilly darkness. How close to love is hate? Dale wondered. How curiously, fear, somnolence interwoven? Only now, with the snarls untangling, did she realize how nearly she had come to hating this man for knowing her better than she knew herself; how she had resented his pointing out the difficult way.

"Grandy," she whispered. Her voice was unmanageable. "I—I've come back."

(To Be Continued)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How does the second verse of the Star Spangled Banner begin?
2. What and where is Liechtenstein?
3. In mythology who was Gany-mede?
4. Who painted *The Night Watch*, sometimes called *The Sorting*?
5. At the outbreak of World War I, what nations constituted the Triple Alliance?

IT'S BEEN SAID

If a man love the labor of any trade, apart from any question of success or fame, the gods have called him.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DOGMA — (DOG-ma)—noun; that which is held as an opinion, especially a definite tenet; also a code of tenets; a doctrine or body of doctrines of theology and religion. Synonym—Doctrine. Origin: Latin from Greek *Dogma*, plural—*Dogmata*, from *Dokein*, to think.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1763—France surrendered Canada to Great Britain by the Treaty of Paris, 1775 — Charles Lamb, English essayist, born. 1939 — Pope Pius XI died at age 81. 1942—French liner "Normandie" captized after fire at New York pier. 1947—Peace treaties involving Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland signed in Paris.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A new giant plastic girdle which will enable heavy tanks to cross streams has been developed. From now on those huge 48-tonners will have to be classified as "stylish stouts."

Canadian mounties are to wear coats of nylon in place of buffalo skin. Don't let Junior see that item!

News that the first iceberg of the new year has been spotted by the Coast Guard in the Atlantic reminds us the refrigerator needs defrosting.

The Army still has in storage a number of saddles from the Spanish-American war, a congressional investigation group reports. Good idea because how can you prove

that the tank and the jeep are here to stay?

In Moscow 200 writers are working on a history of the world. This, surely, must be the Red's first admission that there was a world before Karl Marx.

Speaking of books, Zadok Dum-

kopf wonders when the seed companies will start issuing catalogs in 3-D.

The first attempt at a coffeeless Wednesday was a failure in Toledo, O. Maybe the folk just celebrated the java holiday by having an extra cup of the stuff.

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- ...and COME AGAIN!

Bernard Shepard Snider, Manager

534 BEACON STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Although criminal bootlegging of liquor cheats the federal government, states and cities out of at least \$1 billion of revenue annually, neither the White House nor Congress dares to sponsor a reduction of the excessive tax responsible for the bootlegging boom.

Their caution is due to the fact that a punitive and puritanical spirit—a guilt complex mixed with political cowardice—underlies our taxation system, despite repeal of Prohibition many years ago.

Federal alcohol authorities privately agree with industry experts that a reduction of the present federal duty of \$10.50 a gallon on hard liquor would cripple illegal operations, including gangster sidelines. The record shows that illicit manufacture on a large nationwide scale did not begin until the \$10.50 levy was imposed in November, 1951, to help finance the "Korean police action."

But even Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., who does not drink or smoke, in demanding a 50 per cent cut in excise taxes expiring on April 1, excluded liquor, cigarettes and gasoline from his

preferred list. Treasury experts likewise dare not express their economic and moral convictions on this problem before congressional committees.

TAXES — Cigarettes, too are regarded as falling into a slightly sinful and immoral category by the honorables who frame and enact tax laws. Their sales had fallen heavily even before certain medicos' suggestion that they contributed to cancer. Excessive federal, state and city taxes, with resultant high retail prices, are held chiefly responsible for customer resistance.

Secretary George M. Humphrey argues that lower individual and corporate taxes will increase profits, incentives and production, thereby reducing costs and stimulating retail consumption. That is the Eisenhower-Humphrey formula for preserving prosperity.

Humphrey applies this sound economic theory to everything from automobiles to anchovies. But neither he nor Capitol Hill extends this theory to a highball or a smoke. They are for more revenue but "agin sin."

BONANZA—These uneconomic

moralists appear not to have read official and unofficial statistics on the moral and financial evils of today's bootlegging bonanza, although they have been placed in the Congressional Record by Rep. Emanuel Celler, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. The Brooklyn member is one of the few who favors publicly a cutback in the liquor levy from \$10.50 to \$6 a gallon.

Bootlegging is no longer a hilly-billy small-scale operation although it had been driven to that state several years ago. Vast, heavily financed and well-organized criminal syndicates have taken over this profitable business, as they did during the dry era. The largest stills are now found in urban tenement districts, not in the foothills of the Alleghenies.

PRICE UP—In 1951, after the tax increase had raised the price of a legal fifth to \$4 and more, the Federal authorities seized 20,694 stills with a manufacturing capacity of 33 million gallons annually. And for every still seized, the Federal figure that two remain in operation.

Furthermore, when the raw product is cut with coloring mat-

By
Ray Tucker

ter and other dangerous ingredients, the volume of moonshine sold to the trade is increased by 25 to 50 per cent. Incidentally, 33 million gallons is almost one-third of the national consumption of the hard stuff.

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For Better—Sandwiches - Soups - Malts - Root Beer - and Ice Cream

At Prices You Can Afford To Pay—

Drive Out To

Dairy Treat Drive-In

844 N. COURT ST.

Second Anniversary Marked By Local Newcomers Club

Husbands Attend As Special Guests

Newcomers' Club celebrated its second anniversary at the regular meeting on Monday night with husbands as special guests. Following a session of varied games and conversation, refreshments were served buffet style from a table decorated in keeping with the birthday and Valentine themes.

The center of interest was a red and white floral arrangement from the twelve local sponsors of the Welcome Wagon, and the birthday cake made by Mrs. Wally Yamarick. The refreshment committee was Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Mrs. Leora Sayre, and Mrs. Yamarick. After the traditional round of self-introductions and a cooperative sentence completion game, folded slips were distributed to determine the winner of the flowers. Mrs. George Fuhrman won the centerpiece.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry McBrearty, Mr. and Mrs. James Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spies, Mrs. O. L. Hochman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. David Kile, Mr. and Mrs. James Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Knowles Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Swyers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lash, Mrs. John Larimer, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Yamarick, Mrs. Leora Sayre, and Mrs. Bernard Trecker.

Solaqua Club Members Meet With Mrs. Hott

Solaqua Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. James Hott in Ashville, Friday for their regular monthly meeting. The session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Cecil Ward with scripture reading, followed by group prayer. Roll call was answered by nineteen members naming their favorite house plant. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read, and a meeting of all officers of District 9 was announced for Thursday at Memorial Hall in Circleville. The group voted a contribution to the March of Dimes.

The date of an open meeting and spring flower show, sponsored by the Solaqua Club was set for May 14. The place will be announced at a later date.

A round table discussion of house plant diseases was conducted by Mrs. Ward, followed by Kodachrome slides of Ohio's State Parks by Prof. Victor H. Reis of Ohio State University.

Colored slides of dried arrangements made by Mrs. James Hott and photographed by Mrs. Edward Ray of Lancaster were also shown to the group.

Mrs. Rex Hall Jr. of Ashville Route 2 was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served during the social hour at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Hott and her assistants, Mrs. Frank Grice and Mrs. Jennie Russell.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Eitel of Muhlenberg Township.

Guests Attend Methodist Meet Held At Church

Members of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met recently in the basement of the church. Mrs. Pauline Cook, president, called the meeting to order and extended a welcome to the guests, members of the Womens Societies of Hedges Chapel and Tarlton.

Mrs. Cook read the poem, "That the Kingdom of God Be Realized," and the group joined in singing a hymn, accompanied by Miss Reba Lee and led by Mrs. Vaden Couch. Mrs. Walter Heine, secretary of Christian Social Relations, reported on the food project. It was decided to pack the food in good used clothing instead of papers to save postage. Packages of dehydrated food were packed in six boxes, making a total of 101 pounds.

Mrs. Cook appointed Mrs. George Schaub, Mrs. Leonard Lytle and Mrs. Tom Bennett to serve on the nominating committee. She also announced that the Circleville group had been invited to meet with the Ashville Society on Feb. 10, and that the District annual meeting will be held at Logan, March 30. A meeting of the WSCS Executive Board will be held at 8 p. m. Feb. 18 in the church basement.

Mrs. Paul Johnson led devotions and Mrs. Couch sang a solo as part of the service.

Mrs. Robert Weaver, program chairman, discussed briefly the work of the home missions supported by the group. She stated that people are migrating from the cities to the rural areas and are creating a new need for missionary work in these areas.

Work of the home missions was presented in detail by a panel consisting of Mrs. Delbert Foremier, Mrs. Jack Heeter, Mrs. Dick Funk, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mrs. James Shang and Mrs. Heine. Mrs. Roloff Wolford showed slides sent by the various missions. Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. Bennett took part in devotional services. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Four Circles Plan Meetings

Four Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church plan to have meetings this week.

Circle 1 met at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. V. Miller, 412 S. Court St., and members of Circle 2 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St.

Mrs. Herschel Hill of Northridge Rd. will entertain members of Circle 4 in her home at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Circle 6 members will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday with the Ashville Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Ashville Methodist church. All members of the Society are invited to attend this meeting.

Don't wash a slipcover at home unless you are sure the fabric it is made of is color-fast and shrink-proof.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Society Editor At Mt. Carmel

Gracy Schelb, wife of Myron J. Schelb and women's page editor of The Circleville Herald, was admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital at Columbus Tuesday for observation.

Until Mrs. Schelb is able to return to her desk at The Herald, social activity items should be phoned to 647-G between 8 a. m. and noon on week days.

Personals

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe will entertain members of the Home and Hospital Twig at 8 p. m. Friday in her home at 142 Folsom Ave.

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4, Circleville.

Ashville Riding Club will meet Sunday, 2 p. m. at the Village Coffee Shop. Members who have not signed up for the year are urged to attend and rejoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puckett and children of Circleville Route 3 left Saturday to visit relatives in Los Angeles, Calif. They expect to be gone about a month.

Ashville Garden Club members will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Ashville Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist have

Saltcreek Valley Grange Host To Pomona Grange

Saltcreek Valley Grange served as host Saturday to eighty-five members of Pomona Grange. Master Hoyt Timmons presided at the business session beginning at 11 a. m. and reports were read from each of the eight granges showing progress in grange activity.

A motion was approved to raise the annual dues beginning in 1955. County Youth Chairman, David Dowler, commented on the contests for the year, namely: drill team, square dancing, art and crafts, and urged the youth of the groups to participate.

Resolutions of respect were read in memory of Shirley Dresbach and John Gehres of Logan, El m Grange and Mrs. Robert C. Dennis of Scioto Valley Grange.

An announcement was also made urging the group to cooperate with the blood bank program.

C. E. Bennett, chairman of the Pickaway Community Health Council, gave information on the proposed merger of the city and county health organizations.

Three members were obligated in the Fifth Degree: Wanda Maxson, returned home from a trip to the West Indies. Embarking at New Orleans, they took a two-week cruise which included a visit to Cuba and passage through the Panama Canal.

Darby Parent Teachers Group is planning its annual card party to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday at Darby high school. Proceeds of the party will be used to advance the health program in the school.

Washington Grange extended an invitation for the group to meet with them on May 1.

PTO Meeting Held In School

Members of the Wayne Township Parent Teachers Organization met recently in the school auditorium

Couple Honored On Birthdays

A birthday surprise carry-in dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner of near Laurelville was given Sunday, honoring Mr. Fortner's birthday anniversary on Feb. 6 and in celebration of Mrs. Fortner's birthday, Feb. 20. A large angel food cake centered the table.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fortner and children, Karen, Delilah and Jimmie; Mrs. Mauris Verhaeghe and children, Eddie, Ronnie and David of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fortner and children, Janet, Donnie, Debbie and Jean of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and son, David of Tarlton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner and children, Naomi, Sharon, Johnnie and Jimmie of Whisler.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
ASHVILLE WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, 8 p. m. in the Ashville Methodist church with members of the Circleville WSCS as guests.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, 7 p. m. in the home of Miss Ollie Sockrider, 153 W. High St.

CIRCLE 6, WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, 8 p. m. at the Ashville Methodist church.

SUNDAY
ASHVILLE RIDING CLUB, 2 p. m. at the Village Coffee Shop.

with Mrs. Franklin Mace presiding.

Following the business meeting, a program of songs, recitations and a play was presented by Mrs. Hitler's fifth and sixth grade pupils. Refreshment committee for the evening was composed of Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Archie Williams and Mrs. Marion Mowery.

Mrs. Van Camp Entertains For Club And Guests

Mrs. George Van Camp of Oakwood Place entertained recently in her home for members of one of her bridge clubs and other guests. Among the invited guests were several of Circleville's newer residents. They were Mrs. Lloyd Horn, Mrs. J. H. Hatcher, Mrs. E. F. Riddon and Mrs. R. N. Call.

Other guests were Mrs. Jasper Hedges, Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. A. P. Powell, Mrs. James Moran, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. John N. Bowers, Mrs. F. O. Patrick and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr.

Club members present were Mrs. James I. Smith, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. R. E. Hedges, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. Riddon. Bridge was played during the evening and prizes in the club went to Mrs. Schneider, first and Mrs. Eshelman, second. Guest prizes were awarded Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Routzahn.

Mrs. Van Camp served a dessert course during the evening.

When a recipe directs that vegetables be cut "julienne", just slice them into thin lengthwise strips.

QUAKER Nylons



For that Special Valentine, a truly welcome gift is a box of sheerly beautiful quality hosiery by Quaker. Shades for all her costumes. Short, medium and long lengths.

\$1.35 to \$1.50

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Scout Members Hear Mr. Noggle

M. E. Noggle was guest speaker Monday evening during the meeting of Girl Scout Troop 5 held in the Methodist church basement. His subject was, "History of Circleville and Pickaway County".

Guests for the meeting were members of Troop 15, and the leaders, Mrs. Arthur McCoard and her assistant.

Mr. Noggle presented Circleville seals and other interesting material to the troop, Mrs. John R. Downs, leader and the guests. There were approximately 40 persons present.



FAVORITE ASSORTMENTS — BEAUTIFULLY BOXED
59¢ To \$6.00
VALENTINE'S CANDY SHOP
126 S. Court St.

Here's the big NEW fragrance "celebration"

Evening in Paris PLUS
NEW "MONTMARTRE" and NEW "FOLIES BERGERE"



3 Fragrance Sticks, one of each fragrance. Only \$1.25 plus tax. \$2.25 value

3 Colognes, each with its own fragrance. Only \$1.25 plus tax. \$2.25 value

Gallaher's Drug Store

Dollar Day Special!

AN ASSORTMENT OF 10



for only \$1

Take Advantage Of This Package Deal! Thursday — Dollar Day!

HOOVER MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 754

SAVE \$100

On This

Westinghouse

GIANT 21" PICTURE

WAS \$349.95

NOW \$249.95

A TV set means front row seats for all the fine wintertime entertainment. If you already have a set we'll give you the best cash deal in town on your old TV. Price includes Federal Tax and full-year warranty on picture tube.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS



The Shelby Model 772K21

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S

Westinghouse



137 W. Main St.

Phone 544

fitted... to a Princess' taste

BAMBURY Coats for girls

with Add-A-Year® Hems that let out for an extra season's wear

Bambury tailors a lovely fitted coat of wool and worsted gabardine... tops it with a white faille Peter Pan collar. In navy, red, aqua and lilac. Sizes 1 to 4 3 to 6x, 7 to 10 Matching Hats



Lay-A-Way Service

PHONE 724

The Children's Shop

151 W. Main St.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Continuities, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

1947 PONTIAC sedan coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater, seal beam lights, Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main. Ph. 1056 or 700.

325 ELECTRICAL books for \$10. Inq. 325 W. Main St.

FURNITURE SPECIAL

2 pce livingroom suite, 2 light lamp tables, 2 modern table, light plastic occasional chair, walnut coffee table, 6 way floor lamp, \$212 rug—regular price \$229.95.

SALE PRICE \$169.95

10 pieces, small down payment—balance \$3.50 per month.

BLUE FURNITURE CO.

139 W. Main St. Ph. 105

GOOD 1938 Dodge coupe, priced to sell.

Ph. 884 Kingston ex.

THIS TIME try peanut hulls for your chick litter.

Cleaner, Drier, costs less. Cromans Chick Store.

MISSISSIPPI suits, dresses, hats, doeskin riding jacket, size 9; electric hand drier, apartment size washer, bird cage, Betty Renick Winifred, rear 129 W. Ohio St.

SMIDLEY Hog Feeders and hog houses.

Steele Produce Co., 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

COTTON bags, like new. Never been in barn or poultry house.

In lots of 50 lb or 150 lb bag, Jay Hay. Ph. 2151 Ashville ex.

GUERNSEY cow and calf. Ph. 1925 after 5 p. m. Dwight Dunkle.

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone.

For delivery service call 215—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

ELECTRIC incubator, 100 egg size, practically new; 2 electric brooders, 100 chick size; new electric hover, 500 chick size; 4 Emden geese. Ph. 4151 Ashville ex.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS \$19.95 up

fully guaranteed. PETTIT'S S. Court and Franklin Ph. 214

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality God Bar butter in your cooking and on the table.

Pickaway Dairy.

2 REGISTERED spotted Poland China hogs, wt. 150 lbs. Ph. 3-0143 Chillicothe ex.

4 SOWS, 42 pigs, Melvin Barr, 2 miles Northeast Ringold, Ph. 3109.

Lumber-Mill Work

McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY, Kingston, O. Phone 8431

4 GOOD milk cows, to freshen soon, 4 brood sows, to find pigs in Spring.

John Duvall, Rt. 2, southwest of Circleville.

PERFECTION HEATERS

gas and oil—several sizes reduced for quick sale to close out.

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BE SURE IT'S A SINGER

when you buy a sewing machine. SINGER HAS THEM ALL.

* Straight Needle

* Swing Needle (Zig-Zag)

PRICES START AT \$34.50

Lifetime Free Service Worldwide

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

BUDGET TERMS

SINGER

SEWING CENTER

128 W. Main Ph. 197

Tractor Tires

Get new tractor treads for 1/2 price of new tires.

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 669

D. E. McDONALD, Prop.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butcher. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1957 ALLIS Chalmers WC with cultivators, ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

YOU ARE sure of Egg Production Insurance when you raise Croman Farms Chicks. Choice hatching dates for March and April are filling up rapidly. Don't Delay. Order Today! Croman Farms Hatchery, Phones 1834 or 4045.

SOW the guaranteed seed—GRO-COATED brand seed. It costs you less per acre than any other seed because it brings you more. Come in today. Berry Seed Co., Washington C. H.

1952 DODGE coupe, A-1 condition, one owner \$195 one third down—cash or trade \$37.50 per month. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

REMNANTS asphalt and linoleum tile 4c for 9x9 tile to close out. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

SPECIAL DURING FEBRUARY

Domestic portable sewing machine with case \$79.95, Mason Furniture.

1937 FORD deluxe, hydraulic brakes, a real bargain—first \$95 gets it. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

REMNANTS of Armstrong Quaker wall covering 4 1/2 foot high at 25c per running foot. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main at Lancaster Pike.

ABC ELECTRIC washer, Ph. 3104 evenings. Harold Koch.

ARVIN TV set 12" screen, good condition \$45. Phone 617L.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease

Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1947 MODEL house trailer, inside all finished in blonde wood—will sell or trade. 1941 Chrysler with 4 new tires, in good condition—will sell or trade. James F. Ford, 155 W. Main St. at Ford Furniture or at residence, East Ohio St.

SEVERAL rolls of Inland linoleum closing out at 90c a square yard. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

BABY Chicks that are US Approved Pullorum Clean, Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

AT GARDY'S YOU CAN BUY Valentines and assortments with envelopes for the kiddies. Greeting cards for all and boxed candles.

2 REGISTERED Hampshire hogs—one one and one half years old. Austin Dowden, Rt. 22, 5 miles West.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

GET EHRLER'S Chicks for profit, production, efficiency. Free catalog. Ehrler Hatchery 654C Chestnut, Lancaster, 46th yr. Hatching Chicks.

125 DAY OLD cockerels at \$2.50, 550 at \$10. bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 5034.

TRADE-IN your used rugs on new Alexander Smith or Mohawk carpet at Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and yard mulch—Lloyd Berman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8184 Kingston ex.

Good Clean Ohio Coal Phone 622R ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122

JONES IMPLEMENT Yours Allis Chalmers Dealer SALES and SERVICE

Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays Phone Kingston-7081 Phone Good Hope-45456

USED TRUCKS

50 Chevrolet 1 1/2 T. Pickup, excellent rubber, heater, trailer hitch, clean, \$795.00.

40 Chevrolet 2 T. Flatbed, 8-25 tires, reduced to \$345.00.

We Have OTHER USED CARS SHOP INSIDE

THOMPSON-LEACH CO. 120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

DODGE-PLYMOUTH SALES-SERVICE

DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS

Fresh Stock OMAR

WALLPAPER CLEANER

GOELER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

\$5 Down And A Small Weekly Payment Buys A New

THOR WASHER AT

B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Employment

WOMEN: Extra money in spare time selling Avon Cosmetics. Pleasant, profitable work. Openings in Circleville, also rural territory available. Write: Velma Graves, Box 316, Washington C. H. O.

2 GOOD waitresses wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Restaurant.

WOMAN wanted to do housework. Ph. 805X.

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME

SPARE OR FULL TIME COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL VENDING MACHINES

Furnished Without Charge To Our Dealers

Reliable wholesale concern, in order to establish new outlets for wholesale merchandise. Such as Candy, Cigarettes, Chlorophyll Products, Coffee, etc. We will furnish all machines and establish route without charge for responsible person who has the money to handle his merchandise for cash. You do not buy the machines, but you do keep the profits. Must have good car, good character, good credit and carry not less than \$500.00 worth of merchandise.

No Selling or Soliciting

No Experience Necessary

Will Train Person Selected

We Place Machines For You

No Charge For Dealership

For Personal Interview Write: Midwest Mds. Co. 3532 Olive Street St. Louis 3, Missouri

Include Your Phone Number

Business Service

LINCOLN FARM WELDERS

Harmon and Schell Elsea Airport Rt. 23 North

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER Ph. 487L

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Ph. 4088 Rt. 4 Circleville

PICTURE FRAMING Custom Work WILLIAM HULSE Ph. 600G

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehnheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Phone 858R

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service Phone 253

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY Ph. 1040L or 213Y

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY Phone 843

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery Phone 135

M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

WE MAKE TO ORDER Buttons, Buckles, Belts, Buttonholes

We Do Hemstitching

Singer Sewing Center 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOEHLER HARDWARE Phone 100

Personal

Gert's an expert at housework for she uses Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing, Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

IRISH terrier pup, male or female, prefer not registered. Write box 494 c/o Herald.

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE WATSON FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Profits from Creditors 231 S. Court St.

Lost

LADY'S Bulova wrist watch, 2 pce band. Finder call 4073, reward.

For Rent

3 ROOM apartment, furnished. 125 First Ave. Ph. 490L.

HOUSETRAILER, Lincoln Isaac, Ph. 6095.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, 140, 403 E. Franklin St.

UPPER, unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath, adult, Write box 2051 c/o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

Farms—City Property—Loans DONALD J. HUMPHREY Realtor 8631

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 464 E. Main St.—Ph. 369

MRS. FORREST P. McINNIS Slem

Employment

MAN WANTED for local route work. Average \$86.50 up per week. If you qualify. Call 808M or 3147 Ashville ex. C. H. O.

SALESLERK wanted, part time. Ph. 213.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio Ph. 242R2 or write 1555 N. High St. Columbus.

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1123 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 780 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

10 ACRES, good level fertile land. Modern 5 room dwelling, large utility room, a new glazed block building, cement floor garage. Located less than two miles north of Circleville \$13,500. Can be seen by appointment only. B. S. (Tim) Millar, Realtor, 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009 or 5172 Ashville ex. S. B. Metzger, Salesman.

NATIONAL HOMES

Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH Lancaster Ph. 4027

15 ACRES, nice 4 room house, Barn, Chicken House, Milk House, 8 A. Wheat. Located Walnut Twp., near Marcy, \$8000.

5 Acres, nice 5 room house, Bloom Twp., near Lithopolis, Barn, Chicken House, Brooder House, \$7500.

157 Acres, Amanda Twp., Bank Barn, Brick House, 37 A. Wheat. Very good farm. Call Paul Barr, 15F12 Wheat. H. L. Snider, Broker.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor S. B. METZGER, Salesman 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009 Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

Farm Listings

Wanted We have buyers for several large farms and also for many smaller farms. Let's work something out for you.

ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

219 S. Court, Rear Phone 1063-960

PLOWING DEMONSTRATION

On C. M. Niles Farm, Cor. Goosepond and Florence Chapel Pike

Saturday, February 13

9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

— See The New —

Allis Chalmers W. D. 45

See It Pulling 4 — 14" Plows

See It Pulling 3 — 14" Plows

Everybody Welcome

Bring Your Neighbor

Jones Implement

Phone 7081 — Kingston

NOTICE

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

MON., MARCH 1, 1954

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

SERGEANT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

and

PATROLMAN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00 p. m. Thursday, February 25, 1954. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters of Pickaway County. Applicants for patrolman of the Police Department must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

PUBLIC SALE

At The Towers farm in Saltcreek township, Pickaway county. From Circleville go 10 miles East on State Route 56 thru Leistville to the 1st road on the right; turn right then left at the 1st road. Proceed to the second house on this road. Location is 1 1/2 miles North of Whisler.

Saturday, February 13

Starting At 12 O'Clock Noon

Bevo Francis Sets Amazing Score Mark

Rio Grande Hotshot Now Holds One-Season Basketball Record

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Clarence (Bevo) Francis of Rio Grande college jackknifed into a too-short motel bed early this morning without having said a dozen words about setting a new one-season collegiate basketball scoring record last night.

Coach Newt Oliver did the talking for his star after Bevo pumped in 59 points in a 101-85 victory over Anderson College. His theme was, "We showed 'em."

The 6-foot-9 jump artist now has 988 points for 20 games this season, breaking the 970-point record set in 1951-52 by Johnny O'Brien of Seattle when that school was rated a small college.

Bevo scored 1,954 points last season, only to have the mark rubbed out by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. because many of Rio Grande's 39 games were with junior colleges, and service teams and other non-NCAA opposition.

Oliver objected loudly to the NCAA ruling—and toughened up Rio Grande's schedule this year with such teams as North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Butler, Miami of Florida and Villanova. Bevo kept right on scoring.

"I no longer have an argument with the NCAA," Oliver said today. "When I win an argument, I quit yelling."

Oliver was the national scoring champion himself in 1947-48, scoring 725 points for Rio Grande.

"I told Bevo that the war was over after we left the Anderson gym," Oliver went on. "About all he said was yes, it was, but he was glad, all right. That business last year provoked him."

It provoked Oliver, too, and he still smolders when he thinks about it.

You can yell all you want to about playing junior colleges," he said, "but a lot of them could

Pirates Deal Williamsport Two Defeats

In their first and only league-play defeats of the 1953-54 basketball season, the Williamsport Deers' varsity and reserves took beatings from the keyed-up Pickaway Pirates Tuesday night before a huge and wildly-cheering crowd in the Circleville Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The rampaging Pirates, successfully bent upon dishing out a bad night for the Deers—and inspired by the play of Don Carroll, Dave Rhoads and Brumfield—came from behind in the fourth quarter to win the varsity tilt 59 to 55.

It was one of the most thrilling league games from start to finish, and only marred by the fact that one of the Williamsport star men, Bob Picklesimer, was sick in bed with the flu.

However gleeful the Pirates, the Deers still are 1953-54 league champions with a 9-1 record.

In the reserves game, Pickaway bumped the Williamsport secondaries 44-39.

The box score of the varsity game follows:

	G	F	T
Mowery	4	5	13
Anderson	1	0	2
Picklesimer	4	3	11
Rhoads	4	0	8
James	5	4	14
Speakman	2	3	7
Totals	20	15	55

	G	F	T
Pickaway	6	5	16
Carroll	8	5	21
Rhoads	7	2	16
Enoch	3	0	4
Smith	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	55

Score by Quarters: 1-2-3-4

Pickaway 11 27 41 59

Williamsport 11 30 43 55

Referee: Wright and Snow.

Reserve game—Pickaway 44, Williamsport 39.

whip the four-year schools."

Newsman asked Bevo how he felt after the game and he just shrugged. He was so busy giving autographs he didn't have time for much else before the team hustled to the motel to try for a little sleep before keeping a noon engagement today in Lima, Ohio.

Bevo apparently is a cinch to raise the season record above 1,000 points. Rio Grande has games with Salem at Huntington, W. Va., Saturday; at Ashland of Ohio, Tuesday; and later with Shurtleff of Illinois and Creighton at Omaha.

Circleville Junior High Looks Like Winner In Lancaster Play

Looking much like a very good possible winner in the Lancaster Junior High School tournament in the Lancaster southeast gym Tuesday night, the Circleville Junior High School basketball team drubbed the Amanda five 77 to 42.

It was a contest in the quarter-finals, and placed the Circleville cagers in position to meet Lancaster Southwest Junior High in the east gym Wednesday night.

A trio of Circleville players, led by Fred Garner, who racked up a clean 15 series of buckets for a 30-point game total, sparked the local basketballers from the start.

They held a 38-17 half-time lead.

Box score of the Circleville-Amanda game follows:

	G	F	T
Circleville	15	10	30
Amanda	3	1	6
Walters	3	1	7
Alison	4	3	11
Johnson	3	1	6
Sines	1	0	2
Dawson	1	0	2
Shasteen	2	0	4
Hosler	3	0	6
Kelly	1	0	2
Garner	15	0	30
Schneider	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	77

Circleville 38-17, Amanda 17-42

Referee: Porter

Stonemar

Delong

Goodman

Score by Quarters: 1-2-3-4

Circleville 19 38 58 77

Amanda 7 17 31 42

Referee: Porter

Stonemar

Delong

Goodman

Score by Quarters: 1-2-3-4

Circleville 19 38 58 77

Amanda 7 17 31 42

Referee: Porter

Stonemar

Delong

Goodman

Score by Quarters: 1-2-3-4

Circleville 19 38 58 77

Amanda 7 17 31 42

Referee: Porter

Stonemar

Delong

Goodman

Score by Quarters: 1-2-3-4

Circleville 19 38 58 77

Amanda 7 17 31 42

Referee: Porter

Stonemar

Delong

Goodman

Score by Quarters: 1-2-3-4

Circleville 19 38 58 77

Amanda 7 17 31 42

Referee: Porter

Stonemar

Delong

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Sport Briefs

Welterweights Chico Vejar and Jed Black tear into each other tonight in a nationally televised 10-round in Chicago Stadium. Vejar is favored.

Del Crandall, the Milwaukee Braves' 23-year-old No. 1 catcher, agreed to 1954 contract terms today with General Manager John Quinn. It was estimated Crandall will receive about \$15,000 this summer.

Veteran catcher Walker Cooper, unconditionally released by the Milwaukee Braves, has been signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates. To make room for Cooper, the Pirates released outright to New Orleans of the Southern Association the

contract of Jim Vaughn, 20, right-handed pitcher from Lancaster, Ohio.

Hugh McElhenney's contract with the San Francisco 49ers was renewed yesterday and the former Washington fullback got a "sizeable raise" over his estimated 1953 salary of \$12,000.

Featherweight Mickey Mars of Cleveland rallied in the last two rounds to win a 10-round split decision last night over Jessie Rodriguez of Warren in Canton's Memorial Auditorium.

Match play was slated today to halve the field of 64 who qualified for the 36th annual women's golf championship of Palm Beach, Fla. Carol Dinger of Tiffin, Ohio, who has played the Florida tournament for years, led qualifiers yesterday.

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Ward's	134	134	134	402
B. Shiner	134	134	134	402
L. Beery	134	134	134	402
J. Russell	134	134	134	402
L. Justus	134	134	134	402
L. Howison	134	134	134	402
Total	698	698	698	2094

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Ellen	85	105	135	325
M. Swank	80	80	80	240
L. Stonerock	85	85	85	255
M. Zahrad	114	120	111	345
R. Cross	94	117	107	318
Actual Total	468	531	531	1530
Handicap	23	145	145	313
Total	592	676	676	1844

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Wiloughby	124	104	121	349
M. Sines	103	107	129	339
D. Winell	148	106	113	367
(Blind)	85	85	85	255
D. Elisea	134	130	97	361
Actual Total	562	532	545	1639
Handicap	53	53	53	159
Total	615	585	598	1798

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Huskirk	113	123	131	367
R. Imier	65	77	91	233
R. Elliott	118	105	95	318
(Blind)	85	85	85	255
M. Pabst	121	113	149	383
Total	515	516	564	1595

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. O'Hara	117	123	160	400
M. Huffer	111	122	129	362
V. Moorehead	124	120	130	374
L. Young	111	128	131	370
M. Wantz	124	127	149	400
Total	597	600	699	1896

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Eitel	136	118	138	392
D. Leisner	124	101	122	347
D. Sniff	107	93	98	298
N. Easter	109	102	90	301
M. Barthelme	159	130	130	419
Actual Total	632	547	580	1759
Handicap	47	47	47	141
Total	682	594	627	1903

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Baisler	155	105	105	365
C. Bauman	97	129	123	349
P. Plum	95	110	106	311
D. Leisner	113	117	117	347
J. Baldoser	93	144	111	348
Actual Total	553	605	589	1747
Handicap	23	14	15	52
Total	576	619	604	1799

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. P. Club	107	164	150	421
A. Loberg	87	92	96	275
C. Carpenter	99	121	97	317
H. Graham	92	92	92	276
R. Frazier	134	114	149	397
Total	519	583	584	1686

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Kinsey's	148	165	182	495
T. Smith	114	103	164	381
J. Bauman	137	179	137	453
D. A. Evans	160	129	144	433
M. Olney	144	133	143	420
Total	603	598	670	1871

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Top Hat	170	142	170	482
K. Fleming	157	121	134	412
N. McKenney	156	145	143	444
J. Moorehead	160	134	159	453
J. Stonerock	135	158	136	429
M. Noble	178	168	142	488
Total	708	668	722	2098

Far More Bums Sign Than Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Brooklyn Dodgers could beat the New York Yankees in October the way they do in February, they could fly a world champions' flag over Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers, as you may remember, have lost to the Yankees five times in five tries in the World Series, but they're running way ahead of the Yanks in the pen-and-ink department.

They now have 29 presumably contented players, but the world champions have signed only 19 players in all.

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

In my youth, coffee was cooked, as it is now in some parts of Europe and in New Orleans, with chicory, which fortifies the coffee, making it possible to purchase less expensive brands without losing the flavor. In fact, those who like coffee with chicory care for no other. Out of this brew is made coffee au lait, to mix a couple of languages.

This is a delightful beverage which reduces the cost of coffee considerably as half the cup is boiling hot milk. The milk and coffee are poured into the cup simultaneously. Viennese coffee au lait is usually regarded as the best, possibly because the milk is so rich, although I enjoy the New Orleans variety, particularly if fresh doughnuts are dunked in it.

There is one queer thing about the present coffee crisis: while prices are going up because Brazilian coffee bushes suffered a frost, there is no shortage of coffee in the stores. If there is no shortage of coffee, why should the price go up? It is difficult to understand the economics of that because generally price reflects the law of supply and demand. Perhaps in the middle of styruy because politicians, not merchants, move the goods that we use.

Mayor Injured

Common Pleas Court Criminal Cases On Increase In '53

Ammer Gives Report; 247 New Cases

Tells Of Grand Jury In Five Sessions; Variety Includes 142 Fined

The criminal division of Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff's court during 1953 saw one of the busiest years in the history of local jurisprudence.

This was revealed in a formal report on last year's activities as compiled by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer and submitted to Judge Radcliff.

One of the interesting features of Ammer's report related to his presentations before the county grand jury and to the work of the jurors themselves during 1953. It said:

"During the year 1953, the January, April and September terms of the grand jury met in five sessions over a period of seven days and returned 74 True Bills and 'No-Billed' 28 cases and passed none."

PROSECUTOR AMMER had a total of 247 new cases, covering a wide variety of matters falling under the criminal code category, throughout last year.

The number of cases during 1953 in which fines were imposed by the court following the various hearings was listed at 142. Other details of the annual report follow:

Cases in which the defendant was sentenced to the penitentiary, reformatory or county jail, 15; cases in which fines were imposed, 142; cases in which the defendant was placed on probation, 33;

Motor vehicle matters including operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and reckless operation, 141; cases tried to the court, 2; and cases tried to petit juries, 5.

Matters pending as of Dec. 31, for disposition which were brought either on bills of information drafted by Ammer, or indictments returned by the grand jury, 17; and, cases pending as of Dec. 31, 1953, for grand jury action, 23.

Annulment After Death Is Denied

ATLANTA (AP)—Efforts of a Valdosta couple to have their dead son's marriage annulled has been rejected by the Georgia Supreme Court.

At stake was the \$10,000 government insurance policy on \$1,800 gratuity pay of Willie Ezekiel Johnson, a serviceman killed in a plane crash in Idaho Jan. 7, 1953.

The parents, Ezekiel and Bessie Johnson, filed suit against Verta Lee Mitchell Johnson, who they charged fraudulently married their son in Valdosta Aug. 20, 1951.

But the Supreme Court said that fraud is a valid ground for divorce in this state and for that reason could not be used as a ground for seeking an annulment.

No Holiday Closing

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock exchanges and livestock sales groups throughout the United States will remain open on Lincoln's Birthday Friday, but commodity markets will close.

Muscovites Believe Their TV Is Biggest Thing Since War

Editor's Note — Tom Whitney, who wrote the following story, was formerly an AP correspondent in Moscow. He returned to this country last year.

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian television has no soap operas, no thrillers for children, no mystery plays, no disc jockeys, no comedians—and no commercials.

For an average American the Soviet telecasts would be pretty dull fare. But Muscovites love them. So far as Russians with TV sets are concerned, television is the biggest thing that's happened since the war.

Even so, Russian television still is a very small-scale operation. The entire U.S.S.R. has only three stations—in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Altogether there may be somewhere around 250,000 TV receivers in use, most of them in and around Moscow.

(For comparison: The United States has 360 TV stations in operation and many more under construction and at the end of 1953 there were 27 million TV sets in use.)

The principal Soviet television station—in Moscow—is on the air only 20 to 23 hours a week. Programs start at 8 each evening except Thursday (Thursday is the station's day off) and run to about 11 p.m.

On Sunday afternoons there is always a special children's program which runs about three hours. Sometimes on weekdays and Sundays there are special sports broadcasts, usually soccer games.

Soviet television sets selling in Moscow have only four or five-inch screens. The Russians hope to get a set with an 8 or 10-inch screen in mass production in the next year, but have not yet solved this problem.

The small sets are in great demand. They cost 1,275 rubles for the smallest screen and 2,500 for the next larger (a little over five inches). This is the equivalent at the official exchange rate of \$318.75 and \$625.00 respectively, or what an average Russian worker

Ex-Chaplain Named

ASHLAND (AP)—A former Army chaplain, the Rev. John K. McNally, is new assistant pastor of St. Edward's Catholic Church. He will assist Rev. Vincent P. Jones in St. Edward's parish and St. Stephen's mission parish in the West Salem area.

Need A Second Car For Odd Jobs? Here's A Rugged Dependable

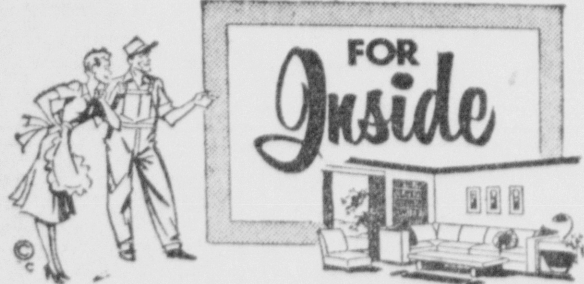
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Lausche Orders Lake Projects

COLUMBUS (AP)—The governor has directed Ohio highway and natural resources directors to create lakes where highway improvements permit.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche said Ohio's bridge-dam law permitted the departments to cooperate in road improvements that would impound water in creeks or rivers over which the highways cross.

Lausche called particular attention to contemplated improvements on Ohio 8 crossing Sunfish Creek in Monroe County. The work will require a substantial fill, the governor noted and "will lend itself excellently to the impoundment of water for lake purposes."

'None' Dollars Sent In For Tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A taxpayer who apparently hired the services of an auditor in filing his income tax yesterday had employees of the Internal Revenue Service scratching their heads.

They received a signed personal check for "none" dollars.

Employees theorized the man was advised by an auditing firm:

(1) Sign your name, (2) make out check for \$ (here the auditor inserted the word "none") and (3) mail and return to Internal Revenue Service.

"He did exactly as told," a tax official said, "but I don't know what we'll do with the check."

HST To Confer With University

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman planned to meet with University of Missouri officials today to discuss the possibility of housing his private papers at the university.

He said at Kansas City last night the university arranged the meeting and he was coming here "simply to see what they have to say." Truman said his visit here had no connection with reports that he might become president of the school.



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Look! 1 — Only 30" Gas Stove Was \$189.95 Now **164.95**

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Special — 2 Used Washers — 1 Deepfreeze...Greatly Reduced



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Dem Chairman Sees Victory For Minority

SEATTLE (AP)—With hard work by party leaders the Democrats should take over the Senate and House in the 1954 elections, Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, said last night.

Speaking informally to a group of 60 party leaders here, Mitchell said the prospects are good "if the party organizes and works."

He said the House race looks best for the Democrats, with the present minority group likely to command a "good majority" after the election. The Senate, he conceded, may be "close," but the leadership is "confident and optimistic."

He criticized Republicans who say the Democrats are being prophets of doom and gloom about an imminent recession.

"We simply are talking of facts as they exist," he said. "The Republicans merely are attempting to hide their own weaknesses; they are attempting to conceal the facts."

Chiropractors Hit

SANDUSKY (AP)—The Ohio Medical Board filed charges yesterday against four chiropractors for practicing medicine without a license. The court action named G. J. Schilling, R. M. Quilter, V. B. Morrow and W. E. Pietschman.

Spectators Gasp At Strange Sight

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Two men carried a five-foot-long object wrapped in a white sheet into the lobby of the United States Court-house yesterday.

Spectators gasped when they saw blonde hair protruding from one end of the bundle.

The men waited quietly for an elevator. Then they rode up to the office of the FBI.

A body? No, said the FBI. A department store mannequin used in a police training course.

Executive Tapped

AKRON (AP)—William J. Worrell, 33, vice president of the Bearfoot Sole Co., has been chosen Akron's outstanding young man of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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General Hayden Given Korea Post

TOKYO (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frederic L. Hayden, 53, of Ft. Scriven, Ga., and Middletown, N. Y., today was named chief of the Korea Civil Assistance Command in charge of civilian relief and rehabilitation.

Prior to coming to the Far East, he headed the Eastern Antiaircraft Command with headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y.

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Amazing New Treatment—FREE TRIAL. Thousands have received amazing, fast relief with this sensational, new treatment, from symptoms of hay fever, asthma, sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, cheek bones, top of head, back of head and down neck, when caused by nasal congestion. Write for 7 DAY FREE TRIAL, POSTPAID, no cost or obligation to try it except; it is agreed you will mail it back, postpaid at end of trial period if not amazed with results. American Laboratories, Lodi, California.



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